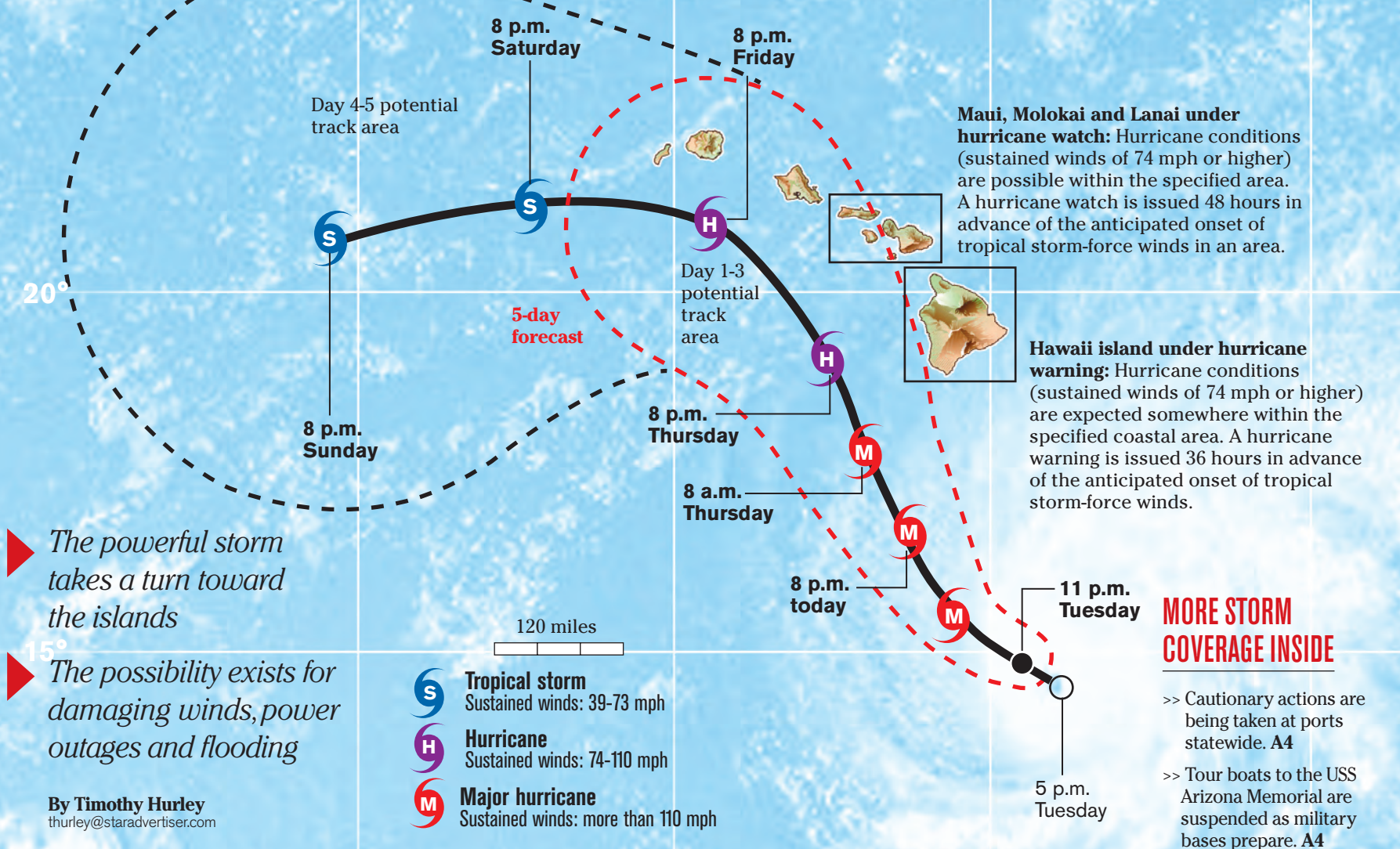


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HURRICANE LANE

TIME TO PREPARE



▶ *The powerful storm takes a turn toward the islands*

▶ *The possibility exists for damaging winds, power outages and flooding*

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Storm preparation kicked into high gear across the state Tuesday as Hurricane Lane made its anticipated turn toward the islands.

State and county officials said they were bracing for damaging wind, power outages, flooding rain and dangerous surf as the National Weather Service called a hurricane warning for Hawaii island and a hurricane watch for Oahu, joining the islands of Maui County.

A hurricane warning is issued 36 hours in advance of the tropical storm-force winds, while a watch is issued 48 hours in advance.

Gov. David Ige and the county mayors signed emergency proclamations Tuesday allowing government officials to respond with greater speed.

"This storm, this Hurricane Lane, is a dangerous storm, and we've got to take it very, very seriously," Honolulu Mayor Kirk Caldwell said at a state Capitol news conference. "We're all working together to make sure we plan for the worst and hope for the best."

On Tuesday, Lane, a Category 5 hurricane packing 160-mph winds and traveling at 9 mph, began moving into a region where changing atmospheric conditions will allow the cyclone to gain latitude. At 11 p.m. the hurricane was about 350 miles south-southeast of Kailua-Kona and about 505 miles south-southeast of Honolulu.

The Central Pacific Hurricane Center said Lane's current forecast track will bring its center very close to or over the Hawaiian Islands from Thursday through Saturday.

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Jodi Nishida and Sam Delovio of Kaimuki bought plyboard Tuesday at City Mill on Waialae Avenue in preparation for Hurricane Lane.

Visitor industry says it is ready

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As Hurricane Lane strengthened into a Category 5 hurricane Tuesday, the state's visitor industry prepared to care for 270,000 tourists in the islands.

"The industry takes pride in the fact that they are prepared," said George Szigeti, Hawaii Tourism Authority president and chief executive officer. "It's a high priority, and it's something that they practice for over and over."

At Castle Resorts and Hotels, with 23 properties in Hawaii, it was "all hands on deck" Tuesday, said Alan Mattson, president and CEO.

"We have ample supplies of food and water, and we are ready," Mattson said. "We've been through this before. We feel very comfortable with the preparations that we've made."

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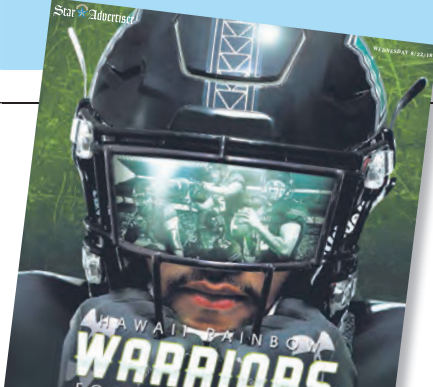
- >> Cautionary actions are being taken at ports statewide. **A4**
- >> Tour boats to the USS Arizona Memorial are suspended as military bases prepare. **A4**
- >> Residents stock up on essentials ahead of the storm. **A6**
- >> Tips on how to prepare and what supplies you need to weather the storm. **A6,7**
- >> Hospitals, clinics and dialysis centers get ready. **A7**
- >> All public schools and UH campuses on Maui, Hawaii island, Molokai and Lanai will be closed starting today. **B1**
- >> A list of closures around the state. **B2**
- >> Cellphone service and internet access could be affected. **B2**
- >> Kauai residents recovering from April's record rainfall and flooding are on edge. **B3**
- >> Oahu high school football games postponed; UH soccer canceled. **C1**


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